WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 10.

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THE "FORM WAS PIED."

The unfortunate "pieing" of an entire form of type at a critical moment rendered it a mechanical impossibility to issue THE EVENING WOBLD'S Sporting Extra last

We present our apologies to the public and trust that such an a cident may not beful us again, or, indeed, ever occur to any of our evening contemporaries, who looked with such cheerfulness upon yesterday's unavoidable mishap.

The "Sun? First, Teo.

[From Festivity's Freeding Sun.

We rise to remark that the Evening Sun was on the strents with the first authentic news of the Sullivan-Kirain fight a long time ahoad of any other paper in this city.

When there is news to get the Evening Sun gets it, and gets it a little shead of its esteemed contemporaries.

### THE WICKEDNESS OF GREED.

The Board of Health has repeatedly reported Mr. Kino's houses as needing repairs to render them heaithful. The mandstes of the Board for such repairs have been unheeded. By such neglect he was flagrantly guilty of conduct meriting punishment. In a letter addressed to the Sanitary Superintendent by Kino, begging to be let off from making some of the repairs, he inclosed a twenty-dollar bill. This looks like an attempt of the broad that the first and beats all rivals in placing it before the other that of the latter what bart of the first and beats all rivals in placing it before the public. at bribery.

For a twenty, dollar bill this landlord would apparently buy the privilege of jeopard zing the health and lives of those who live in his Bouses. We hope Mr. King's case will be promptly attended to m all its aspects by the proper authorities.

### A FIENDIBH ACT.

On Monday night last some one attempted, but fortunately failed, to burn a tenementhouse in West Forty-ninth street, in which over a hundred people live. This is the secand time within a year that the incendiary's torch has been applied to that structure.

It is difficult to conceive of a human being so depraved, so steeped in fiendish malice, and so regardless of human life as to contemplate such a dastardly, cowardly and atrocious crime.

No effort should be spared to apprehend the ghoulish rascal.

# SERVED HIM RIGHT.

Lawyer John R. Dun has been sentenced to prison for nine years and six months. It was he who, though an officer of the Court, advised defaulting Teller Scott, of the Manhattan Company, how to escape the extradition laws.

A lawyer has been humorously described as one who saves your property from your one. mies and-keeps it himself. In Dun's case, this description hits the nail exactly on the head. Scorr s ole \$150,000; by his lawyer's advice gave it to him for safekeeping, and he kept it for himself. Result, two rogues fell out.

The capabilities afforded a lawyer to do mischief are so great that when one is caught he should be dealt with sternly. Dun has his just deserts.

# ONE WAY TO DO IT.

At a convention of the Retail Shoe Dealers' National Association held in Boston yesterday the following question was ser ously discussed: "How to promote the honesty of employees."

We are not informed of the manner in which the members viewed the question, but there is one way in which the honesty of employees may be greatly promo ed. It applies equally well to any business where temptation is placed before employees. Of course, it will fail occasionally, but it will help amazingly. It is this:

Pay them living wages.

# A SANITARY SMELLING COMMITTEE.

How the Obnoxious Hunter's Point Odors

News received at Sanitary Headquarters to the Smeet that the State Board of Health has made up its mind to deal with the odors from the Hunter's Point factories greatly delights the officials there. A week ago a sanitary smelling committee was sent on an expedition across the river by President Wilson, with orders to smell out individual odors for identification at long

Were to Be Traced.

out individual odors for identification at long range.

The expedition was to be guided entirely by the nose to such results as might be attained, and its members were to mentally file away the separate perfumes of oil refining, sinder activity fat boiling and garbage, to be produced as legal "exhibits" on the tria of the offenders.

The plan included the picketing of the East River shore on this side by members of the Queens County Hunt whenever the wind blew from the east. When a familiar perfume was then snifed in the air they were to take the boat across and follow it up to its course. Only thus, the courts have declared, can the factories be indicted and held to legal account.

Under the "Three Counties act" New York would have the power to proceed against any unisance thus raided in Westchester or Queens, as well as within its own borriers. But the than is troublesome and uncertain; hence the news that the State Board of Health will exercise its ample powers is looked upon as good news indeed. The smelling committee will turn over its accumulated evidence to the new ally.

# Know Any One With Two Thumbs on Hi

Left Handf The body of an unknown man, found in the river at the Jersey Central R. R. ferry station, is at Speer's morgue in Jersey City. He is about fifty-five years old and has two thumbs on his left hand.

Better Pay Up New. The Jersey City police are after the salootbeeners who have not paid the city tax of 8250, beveral were fined \$25 by Justice Stilling the

# Cotorio REMARKABLE! ELEVEN DOCTORS

Evening Contemporaries.

the News of Suil van's Victory.

The "News" "First!" From Philorday's News.

The Dario News covered stells with given yes-terday. It issued an extra fully aftern minutes should of every competitor, giving the result of the prize fight.
It did not have direct wires to the ground—to It do not have direct wires to the ground—in ager was ship to accomplish that wring to the uting of the wire-along the Oncer and Cles-cal I a tread runte; but it received has first news of the result, and had it for sale on live treets fifteen minutes alread of every evening paper in the city.

### The "Sun" First, Teo.

### So Was the "tirophic."

DAVID H. King is the owner of many bouses in this city, which are occupied as residences by tenants. He is reputed a very wealthy man. Proper sanitary arrangements in an apartment-house are indispensable to the health of those residing therein. A landlord who will knowingly allow his houses to remain in an unhealthy condition for want of drainage and ventilation is guilty of considerable the death of his tenants.

The Graphic was the only affection paper we strain prize light. The cheap affection papers had been animal of the Sullivari-Kirain prize light. The cheap affection papers had been animal prize in paper was first to present that news when it came. The Graphic takes no special stolight in prize lighting or its details, and would like it was able to be sullivariation was found in the Sullivariation and that information was so be give formation, and that information was found in competitor. The Graphic is a newspaper as well as an illustrated paper. weil as au illustrated paper.

### Same with the "Telegram.

## WHO IS THE LUCKY FINDER?

Mr. Fitzgerald Will Give Him \$100 If He Will Bring the Ring Buck.

\$7.5 BEWARD will be paid and no questions asked for the return of goldring, set with diamond, riby and sapphire, lost Monday, July 1. d. E. Fitzgerald, 172 July ave.

\$100 REWARD will be paid and his question asked for the return of sold ring, set will ring and two diamonds; loss Monday, July 1. J. E. Fluzgerald, 172 July ase.

The two advertisements printed above ap peared in one of the New York newspapers of this morning. Mr. J. E. Fitzgerald, the loser of the ring, is the manager of a well-known fashionable tailor shop on Fifth avenue. Mr. Fitzgerald said this morning that the

ing had been stolen, said that it was valuable to ring fad been stolen, shel that it was valuable to him as a souvenir. Its intrinsic value was less than \$100. Whatever present returned it for \$100, with no questions asked, would get more for it than it would self for in a shop. Its value to the advertiser was not a market, but a sentimental value. He was not aware how it had been stolen, and was only anxious that it should be returned, and would be very happy to pay the reward of \$100 for its return. The second advertisement contains an accurate description of the ring.

Report of the Metropolitan Thront Hospital. The Metropolitan Throat Hospital, of West Thirty-fourth street, submits its sixteenth annual report, which shows a balance in the hands of Treasurer McLean of \$326.56. During the year ending Dec. 31, 1888, 807 patients received treatment. The total number of operations performed since the Hospital was founded in 1874, amounts to 2,041.

# Satiated.

(From the Footh's Companies)
"Willie Johnson," said the teacher, "if you had five doughnuts and your mother were to give you four more, how many would you have?"
Willie twisted the corners of his jacket,

moved his lips and tried to think, but h Don't count 'em up." said the teacher, 'tell me right off.

"I should have—a—s—a"——
"Well, how many?"
"Huh! I sh'd have 'nough, I guess!' said
Willie, grinning broadly.

# Opprobrique Epithets.

"Mr. Jones and Mr. Robinson had a dreadful quarrel, I bear," said Mrs. Fangle. "You don't say?" exclaimed her hisband. "Yes, I do and Mr Rotinson applied the most oppressive epitaphs to Mr. Jones.

### Bustness and Politics. From the New York Weekly !

Mr. Stealall-I have done you a good many favors in the past, buying no delegates for you, carrying conventions for you, hir ng repeaters, counting votes, and so on, and now, as I am out of a job, I thought maybe ou might give me a chance in your sectory. hear you are in need of a confidential book-

keeper?
Great Statesman (also a big manufacturer)
-Um-er, I don't think you would suit in
that position. But I'll tell you what I'll do;
I'll back you for County Treasurer.

A .- This weather is al solutely fearful. B .- Yes, there's a silver lining to every cloud.

"You would if you were married. In this of w ather I'm consoled by the thought that there is no danger of my wife bunt ng for a

# Take Hood's Sarsaparilla EDEOG rsllog onO

Vigor and Vitality are quickly given to every part of the body by stood a Sarsaparilla. That tired feeling its entirely everyone, the bloods purified, enriched and received the bondy of Special Memon, with the stood and dreightened, the appetite restored, the kidneys and liver invigorated, the beat refreshed, the show sarsaparille of the Sarsap

Extraordinary Achievements of Our Push the Fund and Make it Twenty!

Every One of Them Was First with There is Plenty of Good Work for Them to Do.

> "The Evening World" Physicians About Ready to Begin Their Rounds.

## THE CONTRIBUTIONS.

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Already schnowledged.
Habe Blanche
Alvina Howold.
Four Man's Mits
Pair held by Kotle Far's, Clara
Nichols and Mand Hankins. 540 from Baby Binnebe.

In the Adiror of The Keeping World Having heard that you are collecting a Do tor's Fund" to attend sick children. I saked my papa to give me some money to send you. Herewith find #10 which I hope will benefit a good many little children like New York, July 9, BABY BLANCHE

But It Will Belg.

Please find 12 cents in stamps for the Bab es' Fresh Air Fund. It's all I can send. Poon Man's Mirre.

A Domestic's Mite. Inclosed place find 50 cents towards the

Sick Babbes' Fund.

ALVINA HOWOLD, Domestic, with Mr. Stern, 311 East Fifty-second street.

### A Parkville Girl's Fair. In the Edition of The Frentis World

Inclosed please and \$1.50, being the proceeds of a child's fair held at Parkville, and donated by KATIE BATTA. CLARA NICHOLS.

MAUD HANKINS. ELEVEN DOCTORS ENGAGED.

And We Hope to Increase the Corps to Twenty or More.

Realizing the importance of beginning work at once. The Eventra World has already engaged a corp of ten physicians and in addition a medical director of the cor s.

The city is being districted in a systemati manner, and the poor babies' phy icians will go forth on their errands of mercy before the nd of the week.

Great care has been taken to secure physiinus of u exceptionab estanding and the wee patients may feel assured or as good treatment at their hands as is received by the little d rlings of Fifth avenue,

Dr. M. L. Fester, be Director of the Corps, was graduated from Williams College in 1831, and from the College of Physicians and Sorr-genes in the city in 1885. Dr. Foster served on the surgical staff of St. Luke's Hospita. for eighteen months and averwards was connected with the Out itse Poer Department of Bellevie Ho-pital and the Manhattan Eye and Err Hospital. Dr. Foest results an in-structor in the New York Polyclinic.

structor in the New York Polyclinic.

He did service in the Summer Corps of the
Board of Health during the Summers of 1887
a d 1888, and is still connected with the
Health Department. Besides here official
positions, Dr. Foscer has for two and a half years been actively engaged in a private

A WOMAN DOCTOR IN THE CORPS A proper degree of gallentry should allow to 1r. Char ofte H. Woolley, of Melrose, the first mention, by reason of her sex. Dr. Woolley is a graduate of the Medical College and Hospital for Women, in 1887. For the ollowing year Dr. Woolley was attached to the Medical College and Hospital for Women, in 1887. For the ollowing year Dr. Woolley was attached to the Medical College and Hospital as House Physician, and is still attached to the Despensary. She has also practised in the city during two years.

AND BEREES DR. QUINN.

Dr. Edward H. Quinn, 246 West Thir ysixth street, was graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1885, and served for two years on the staff of the Col. works until late at night, and these accoming down on a Chestinut street car, with his blue hag that spot ug men awoke to the fact that there was a new wonder in their was and, snugly ensconced in one corner, he is totally oblivious to his surround ngs. He gives though the target and they matched to the was a new wonder in their was a new wonder in the cast and, snugl sealed and anthentie hastories of the most valuable and authentie histories of the was a new wonder in their was and they maked in the was a new wonder in their was and they maked in the was a new wonder in A proper degree of gallentry should allow to 1r. Cha otte H. Woolley, of Melrose, the first mention, by reason of her sex. Dr. Woolley it a graduate of the Medical College

Dr. Edward H. Quann, 24s West Thir y-sixth street, was graduated from the College of Physic ans and Surgeons in 1885, and served for two years on the staff of the Col-cred Home and Ho pital, and has held cost-tions in the Outside Pour De artment of Bellevue Hospital. Densitt Dispensary, the Post-Gradua e School and Hospital. He is also clinical assistan at the Manhatta. Eye and Ea-Hospita and visiting surgeon to the Northwestern Dispensary. Northwestern Dospensary.

During the last two years. Dr. Quinu has so been engaged in private practice in this A ROMGEOPATRIC PHYSICIAN.

Dr. William B. Hunt. 49 West Twenty-ninth street, was graduated at the Eclect of Medical College, New York, in 1883. Sone then he has been engaged in practising his profession here. He is a member of the Homoopathic County Society. BERREET L. CONSTABLE.

Dr. Hertert L. Constable is the next on the list. He is at Bellevue Hospital, He was graduated at the M-dired Department of the University of the City o' New York, in 1889, and stood fourth in his class. For some months he was connected with the Cham'ers Street Hospital Despensary, and is now on the staff of the Firs Surgical Division of Bellevic Hospital. A prominent name is

Dr. Frank H. Lugram, 264 West Forty-second street is a graduate of 1883 from the Bellevue flosuital Medical College. He spent six months at the Fernate Asylum, Blackweit's Island; three years at a privite asylum at Canatolaigna N. Y. and eighte-in months as A sistant Medical 20 crintendent of the Bis keyl's filand Asylum. Bis kwell's Island Asy titte

is a kwell's Island Asymin, ofter the Sp ended experience Dr. Ingram is now instructor at the N. Y. Po vehice. Pa leo ogist to the Unity Asymins, Visiting Physicien to the Bipital for Nervous Diseases, and is Vastor or the State Board of Chiri ies. Dr. Ingram has practised in this attention of the State Board of the State Board of Chiri ies. Dr. Ingram has practised in this attention of the State Board of the

DE JOHN E. GHALTSPIE. DR. JOHN R. GHUSPIE.

Dr. John R. GHUSPIE. 328 East Fifty-fifth stee, was graduated from the Medical Department of the University of the City of New Yor in 1881. He was indersed by the University of Pennsylvanian December of that same year. Dr. Ghespie is physician to St. adm the Lyanguist's Total Abstinence Benevolent's eder. After practicing for same time at Manch Chunk and Nesquebonig La. Br. Ghespie came to this city, where he has been emaped in p. vare bractice for ten inch his Another well-known physician is

DB. J. B. HALLWOOD.

appetite restored, the kidneys and deterogented, the brain research, the beau research, the whole system butt up. Try Hood's Saraperila new.

Hood's Sarapparilla is sold by drogues. Frequency by the latter of the Medical pared by C. I. Hood's Co., Loneau Mass.

Staff of the Northeastern Dispensary. Another of the competent corps is

DIL HENRY M. HOOPER. Dr. Henry M. Hooper, 225 King street, was graduated a Trinity College in 1875. In 1879 he was a graduate at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of this city and three them has devoted himself to a private practice. Familiar among east siders is

A Sketch of the Famous Wresiler's Life and Record.

Dr. Henry Freeman. 222 Broome street,
was graduated at Bellevue Hospital ed.cal
Colege in 1881. He served for three mod his
on the Outside Poor Department of Bellevue
Hospital. For two years Dr. Freeman was
at ending physician to the Essern Dispensary. For the past five years he has noted in
the same ca acity for the Ladies' Deb-rah
Child's Nursery. Dr. Freeman is also physician to the United Hob ew Barities. A
va uable man to the children will be DR. HENRY PRESMAN.

DE. JOHN J. LIPPE. Dr. John J. Lippe. 34 Cen re street, was grainsted nine years ago at the Medical Decartment of the University of the City of New York. He was six months in the Outside Poor Department of Lellevus Hospital. Dr. Lippe also a united a year in Europe. For a year he was a profess rin he College of Midnifery where he teneth loyar are year.

ye r he was a profess r in he Colleg of Midwifery, where he taught hysio ogy. Dr. Lippe has a seven years practice in this city to his record.

The Evenno World's staff of children's physicians is someting that it an look to with gre t satisfact or and pride. They are doctors of experince and have all won large a matheir procession. The amount of good that these enven live, energe is able non-can do for the poor sick children who are suffering rou the valid dils which beset children during the deballiating heats of the Summer is incalculable.

Any requests for a physician should be made to be. For er who will see that the need is duly supposed. He has carefully marked ut in a large mano. New York those is come on the town where the poor live in tonement houses that will be most likely to

tenement-houses that will be most likely to demand the offices of himself and of his Pull of energy, good will and science, this

band of the disciples of Escuapius sian's ready to as ist poor children who sha'l fail a rey to disease this Summer. Good luck to The Eventso World's corps of doctors:

NOTED PRILADELPHIANS.

Ounker City Men Who Are Pointed One by the Passer-By. Train the Philiptelphia Dignorer Horace Greeley once told John Forney

There is a Quakerish cut about you Philadelphons which I note is as indelable as the oft-quoted straw erry mark." It would be idla to deny this, as an outside visitor notes certain mannerisms of Philadelphians, the same as a Philadelphian notes the idio.yncrasies of citizens of other cities to which he may be called.

I resident Roberts of the reinsylvania limitoad, has a diguided air, a firm wals and beeps his head how dustf wrapped in deep lough. He is an his scopa in and entirely devols of superstition, a nan of ver, quick perception, handles a subject with quiet carnestness and decales on the instan.

Vice-President in Barry is loked upon as

one of the very lest evel engineers in the United States, is a great home body, will cross he street in preference to walking te-hind a eigarette smoker and is a close cel-lector of antiquities, with a librar of books pertaining to rai road engineering that is second to none in the world.

Sena or George Handy Smith, viewed side-ways, is called the exact counterpart of Bill Tweed. He is fould I the horse-cars, and

Further particulars on the methods and details of the work who be duly given.

The generous contributors to the Sick Haby Fund will dubtless be glad to have an Haby Fund will dubtless be glad to have an money about him is a sure sign he is above money about him is a sure sign he is above he need to the sure of the contributors and the company about him is a sure sign he is above the need to the sure of the contributors and the company about him is a sure sign he is above the need to the contributors. The contributors are the need to a cab o compe. He always carriers and the uph excesses of various kinds, Muidoon the uph excesses of various kinds and the uph

chairely to surgery.

J. J. Bady has a passion for flowers and horticulture, is a profound student of Greek appointed on the police force. He was assumed Laon, and never tires of the most suggest to the Second Precinc, then com-

to any one wearing the University coors. He carries is sear trumpet as gracefully as a be let her parasol, and is one of the test customers a book store can have in anything per aiming to the Bard of Avon. He is a direct opponent, in a decided way, of the ligorius Donnelly theory, and thinks the only Bacon he can believe in is the one with which he mingles his breakfast chat with his happy amily.

ence, in someomic and coming wrestler? He's "Where's that blooming wrestler? He's afraid to meet me, so belp me Bob. He'll never show up. I can do him in five minutes."

Some one carried this talk to Muldoon, and Billy w swild w to anger. He was relieved at 6 o'cl. ck and immediately repaired to the hall. Bibby was still there.

There was ofood in Billy's eyes as be faced the Linglishman, and in a twinking he gained the first fail. He also took the next, and in

There is a certain fascination about John Wanamaker that those who have once met him never forget. He has a kesry wav of grasping your ham; and a welcome way of looking into your syes that give y. u the impression he has keen pleasure in knowing you. No matter where he mee sign is the has seen you once before, he is only too gad to call you by name and pull you out of the crows to that a few minutes with you. His broad and the wind to call you by name and pull you out of the crows to that a few minutes with you. His broad as a few minutes with you. The miles of the high should be a few minutes with you. His broad as a few minutes with you. The miles of the high should be a few minutes with you. The high should be a few minutes with you. The high should be pained to the first fail. He also took the next, and in the lat bout he grabbed Bibby around the waist, raised min high above his head and slammed him with terrible force to the platform. That set led Bibby. He never cared to take Muldoon after that.

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Pacetious Uncle-I hear you are a great historical scholar, Willie. Now, can you tell me what weapons were used in the Wars of Willie Patils, of course.



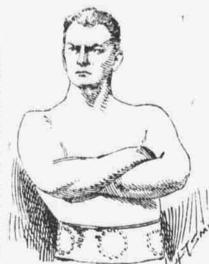
THREE DANING POWDER CO. ALC YOUR CHICAGO .. . LULIA

Life and Record.

William Muldoon, the ex-policeman and champion Graco-Roman wre-tler of the world, is just now coming in for his share of the honors won in the big fight between Suilivan and Kilrain.

Too many good things cannot be said for Muldoon, and his victory with Sullivan practically puts him at the top of the heap of pugilistic trainers.

It was really Muldoon who won the fight. True, it was Sullivan who jumped into the ring and pummelled Kilrain until he could



WILLIAM MULDOON.

will lam Muldoon was the man who took him from a sick-bed and by sheer force of will compelled the big fellow to obey him to the fellow to obey him President Roberts, of the Pennsylvania and thus get into the magnificent shape he was when he entered the ring.

Mulacon is a powerful man, both mentally and physically. His masterful mind compelled the big giant from Boston to obey him sike a child, while his massive frame and muscular development went a long way owards strengthening Boston's pride.

When Suilivan arose from his sick-bed, where he had been lying at the point or death from typinoid fever, he possessed a pair of legs that a child would not have enveloped by the Muldoon finished with him he had a pair of legs which, the ugh slender, were pair of legs which, th ugh slender, were covered with muscles of steer. Sullivan's enormous paunch, obtained thr ugh excesses of various kinds, Muldoon

want.

Dr. J. William White, who sailed for Enrope vesterday, is the of the quickest walkers in the city. He has a light, nervous step
and invariably carries a rolled newspaper in
his hand when not on a medica journey. He
is the lest anateur boxer and all-round athlete in the me neal profession of this or any
other city, but has at last given up all connection with athleties m and will confine himself
entirely to surgery.

J. J. Bally has a passion for flowers and
bottenliture, is a profound student of Greek
lauddon was born in Belfast, N. Y., where
he now lives and where Sullivan trained,
just thruly-eight years ago.
He grew up to be a stocky youngster, fond
of athletic sports of any kind and there was
not a boy tor miles around who could throw
him in a fair weestle.

Billy's circulated is only haif a mile from
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Appointed on the Second Precinct then compared to the Second Precinct then compared t that spot ug men awoke to the fact that

which are changed three times a day. He works until late at night, and uses a stenographer au I typewr ter cont muously.

Dr. Furness, the Shak spearian scholar, dresses in the very neate t and quietest of styles, and will always recognize and reak to any one wearing the University colors.

Where's the blooming wrestler? He's two any one wearing the University colors.

Terrace Gavien in 1883.
Then Billy opened a saloon on Broad street, near the Stock Exchange, and afterwards went starting through the country. He met and defeated Antoine Fierre, Dincen C. Koss, Capt, James Daly and many others, In 1885 be and Sullivan went starring through the country, passing as koman gladiators. He also travelled with Charley

an knowing Muldoon's admiraration for the big ellow, they decided that Billy should

So down to Billy's bouse went Sullivan and Who Wants Clothing? What the London & Liverpool will do this week.

We shall commence our regular adminer Clearing Sale

We shall commence our regular adminer Clearing Sale terminers incoming at the colock, when the following sponds will be sold. 2, 100 Men's Saute marked \$8 No, with the solds at \$2.15. 100 Men's sery time all wood Salta marked \$12.15. 100 Men's sery time all wood Salta marked \$12.15. 100 Men's sery time all wood Salta marked \$13.10. (b) it is sold at \$4.00 per soid. 1, 500 Men's finite marked \$12.10 on the sold at \$6.00 per soid. 1, 500 with the sold at \$61.80 per soid. Men's Finite During our great \$1.5 but hade see have set alout 15.000 out pairs of the sold at \$61.80 per soid. Men's Pant-During our great \$1.5 but hade see have set alout 15.000 out pairs. We shall clear out the left for \$1.20 per not. 100 point year of the see that the lead on \$1.50 per not. 100 per not pair years to be set. The Leadon \$1.20 per not. 100 per not pairs of the see that the second of the second with \$1.50. We shall sell the best doint Street lat in the world for \$20. Just short a lead seed white Dress Shirt, worth \$1.50. for \$10. and Mu's elegant Sourk at \$0.00 per \$1.00 per \$1.

Muldoon. Make Cleary was taken along for TOURNEY OF BRIGHT WITS

Sulliven to practise on.

Nuld on's place is a low white structure, buried in a clump of trees and as cool as a cucumber in an tec-hox. It is surrounded by broad piazzas on every sloe, with large, comforable easy chairs scattered about.

HERE PRESENTED. In ide the house was as neat as a pin and evidences of a woman's skill could be seen.

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Muld-on commenced with Sullivan right away an 1 made him understand that he was absolute master. Sullivan revolted at first, but soon came right down, and was as obedient and docile as could be.

Muld-on had him out of bed at 7 o'clock in the morning. He made the big fellow work with dumb bells before breakast. Then he ciled heavy clothes on him an 1 a good, wholesome meal was served. An hour's rest, and then an adjournment to the barn would be taken.

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Muldeon would set the big fellow punching he curvas hag that hung from the ceiling, thus bringing into play the muscles of the arms and shoulders, and at the same time developing the hitting power.

Then followed reutine training work.

Muld on, however, has intro uced two new

features into pogilistic training. One is he skipping repe process, and this was the most valuable part of the work, especially to Sui-Under this work Sullivan's legs became

tougher every day and at last he could skip the rope a thou and times and then not feel a bi fired in his legs. Another feature was

a bittred in his legs. Another feature was throwing the bag.
One thing that Muldoon removed from the champion was his -eif-conceit. Wrestling old this to perfection, and it took a good many weeks of hard tumbling to convince the big fellow that as a wrestler he was no good.

Muldoon would talk by the hour o Sullivap, depicting things as they would be should K Irain whip him. This was alway done when the big fellow shirked work. Then he would fre up and go to work, viciously would fire up and go to work, viciously pounding the poor bac with savage orce.
At through he training Muldoon was mosterful, tricky and w teliful, and he suc-

m sternil, triery and w tentu, and ne succeeded in bring Sullivan to the ring side in the finest possible condition.

Any one who knows Sullivan or has seen him in raining will know that Muldoon has do a what no other man alive could have done, and be has fully earned the praises that sporting men are now showering upon him.

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The Fisherman's Despuir. The fisherman sits on the storm-beaten pier
Awaiting the turn of the tide:
The shedders and shrimps that have cost him so
dear
Are safe in a box'by his side.
And he murnurs: "The chb-tide will bring the

And he murmurs: "The ebb-tic fish here, So I must contentedly bide." For long hours he sits without getting a bite, And then may be he scoops in an eel: Or perhaps a gay shiner will dazzle his dight As he winds up the line on his reel; But he whispers: "The ebb-tide will make things all right. The fish will come with it I feel."

The opaline oil scum is gently caressed. By the soft rimiling waves as they pass.
But the ebb-tide that bears it has hid in its breast.
No suggestion of weakfish or bass;
And the fisherman gloomily puls down his vest.
And breathes forth a mournful "Alas!

' I thought they would come with the ebb sartin

sure.
But now I must wait for the flood:
"Twas high water I know when old Timothy
Moore
Pulled them tommycods out of the mud." io he took a small do c of his cholera cure.

And resignedly chewed on his cud. The time passes on and the tide rises high,

And the twinglit is fast estined down.
But not a striped bass or a wealth becomes nigh.
His long-cherished wishes to crown.
Then he cris with a bitter lamentable cry:
"The fishin's played out in this town." And he takes his ash-pole and magnificent gear. His fitty-cent reel and his line. His shedders and shrimps that have cost him so

item.

At d flings them far out on the brine.

Farewell I' he exclaims, as he wipes off a ter

Those flxin's that once were called mine! Oh ! never before that dark moment, I ween, Was man so de pairing as he, And never again will his sail face be seen And never again will his sail face be seen.
By the river that flows to the ea;
For he's fiel far away from the desolate scene.
On a horse-car to Avenue B.

Little Wilder and "Labby,"

Marshall P. Wilder's book, " The People Pre Smiled With," Consell & Company, Limited, New York, 1 Then there is Labouchere; what that man doesn't interest himself in, know about, talk about and write about hasn't yet been discovered by the most inquisitive eve. There isn't a man in England, except, perhaps, Gladform. That settled Bibby. He never cared to tackle Muldoon after that.

Afterwards. Muldoon wrestled with Clarence whistler. They struggled eight hours and neither gained a fall. This was in Pone's historic villa at Twickenham, on the has a glor ous place for the urpose, too; it is him. Thames, only a little way from tue heart of London. Besides entertaining his friends and acquaintances, he allows the general public the liberty of his beautiful grounds a great deal of the time. He has an odd way of intimating when he wants the eneral crowd to depart, but it never alls to work; on top of his house

through the country, passing as homan gladiators. He also travelled with Charley Mitche I and taugat him how to wrestle.

Then he bought the form in Beifa t with the money he made and settled down.

Muldoon weighs 230 pounds when in condition, and is one of the most magnificently properticued men in the world. He is about tive feet ten inches tail.

When the late match was talked of Billy came on here and waited to train Sudivan. He saw Arthur Lumiey and Charley Johnston, and begged that he be allowed the privege.

Lumiey and Johnston held a consultation, an knowing Muldoon's admirrantion for the late many depicted that the late many who was very quiet in hit manner. The other many was very lerge fellow, who had a great deal quiet in hi manner. The other man was a very large fellow, who had a great deal to say, and moved around and talked in so an horitative a manner that I immedia ely assumed he was Late uchere. After some conversation I discovered my mistake, and felloke piching myself. Mr. Labouchers and Mr. Blaine resemble each other greatly in one respect each can talk with you by hour and make you tell him exercit her you have make you tell him everything you know, while he gives you little or nothing. They give you the impression right away that they it ten to everything you say, which is highly flattering, you often, after you leave them, you want to ki k your-elf for aying so much and hearing so little.

of city streets.

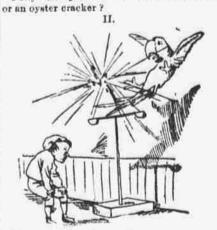
Mamma—Well, my dear, next Saturday we'll go to Cuntral I ark and you can have a lovely time all day long keeping off the grass.

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What's in a Name. [From Puck. ]

Jimmy-Polly want a cracker? Polly-Bet yer life! Is it a cream wafer



Jimmy -- Naw; a fire-cracker ! The Good Captain.

Passenger -- Capuin, you haven't quite as big a crowd aboard to-day as usual, have you? you?
Captain—I have 1,500 passengers, sir.
Another Passenger (a few minutes later)—
Captain, it seems to me you haven't enough boats on this steamer.

Cap ain (with cold dignity)—I have boats enough for 250 passengers, sir, which is all my license calls for.

Sweet Girl (in a row! oat)-What is this place in the back of the boat for?

Nice Young Man-That is to put an oar in when you want to scull the boat. Rowing requires both oars, one on each side; but in sculling one car only is used. That is placed at the back and worked with one head. Sweet Girl (a' er meditation)—I wish you would try sculing a while.

Great Staying Powers. "You applied for a stay, didn't you?"

"Yes, Got it, too."
"How long?"

"Twenty years at hard labor." Johnny Scott in Missing. Michael R. Scott, of 557 West Forty-eighth street, has reported at Police Headquarters that his fourteen-year-old son John, has been missing since July 1. Mr. Scott punished his son

several times on that day for disobedience. John is quite small for his age, of fair complexion and has durk hair and gray eyes. He wore a light-brown mixed suit, knee breecher and a white straw hat.

He Died Suddenly. (From the Yankee Blade. "How did your hu-band meet his death?"

"In the dark, I suppose?"
"No, it was broad daylight, but there was a black cap over his face and he couldn't see, poor man."

Needed a Narcotte. [From the Chicago Ledger, ]

" No, only a shave." "Bay rum, sir? Your face looks a little

" Hair cut, sir ?"

" He fell through a trap."

rough. You shaved me last week. Have I Certainly, sir, "Then give me a little chloroform before you begin, please !

Why He Returned. "Well, sir," said the old gentleman, indignautly, " what are you doing around here again? I thought the delicate hint I gave you just as you left the front door last night would give you to understand that I don't like you very well." And the speaker looked

at his boot in a reminiscent way.
"It did," said the young man, as a look of ming ed pain and admiration came over his face. "But I thought I would come and ask you "'. Ask me what?"
"' If you wouldn't like to join our football association?"

tialning Self-Control.

"Your husband looks ike a man of great self-control," remarked Mrs. Gadd to Mrs. Gabb.
"Well, he badn't much when I married
him." replied 'rs. Gabb. "but." she added,
with a cod steel look in her gray eye, "he's getting it.'

D. - No, indeed; she is as cold and distant as ever.

Well, perhaps you will now have better luck. In Summer girls are more apt to be in

affections of Miss Hardheart ?

luck.

a metting mood.

Now the Accepted Time.

C .- Have you succeeded in gaining the

In the Adirondacks. I From Lage . 1 "You're the most cowardly creature I ever met," sneered the dog to the fly ng deer.
"True," was the rep y, "but I always die game.

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